



Three Foreign Visitors Study Co-ops Here; U. S. Sponsored

By I. J. Parker

Greenbelt is host for six weeks to three international visitors, here to study cooperatives with Greenbelt Consumer Services. Two are from Indonesia and one from Kenya, Africa. All are sponsored by the Mutual Security Administration and the State Department as part of a program to build up goodwill and friendship, and to exchange information about economic management and cooperatives in particular.

Jan Frederik Tanos and R. Muljono Kusomowardoyo, from Indonesia, are employed by their government to assist in the development of consumer cooperatives. Indonesia, which recently won its independence, is emphasizing cooperatives in their economic development as a logical way to control and develop channels of distribution and production.

Kiano from Kenya

Lsikonyo wa Kiano, from Kenya, has just graduated from Antioch College in Ohio. He will attend a conference in Chicago on African relations, under the auspices of the Agriculture Department, and will enter Stanford University to work for his masters degree in economics in the fall.

Kiano also has been employed by the United Nations for 18 months in the past. The original subsidy for his early education was a \$40 fund raised by members of his tribe in Africa. His chief interest is returning to his country and working for social, economic, and educational improvements.

Move in Monday

Commissioner John T. Eagan of the Public Housing Administration has directed the local PHA office to make a special exception in renting policy and make an apartment available for the three visitors. Negotiations for the arrangements with PHA were handled by the Department of Agriculture through Dr. Clark, Office of Foreign Relations. They will take residence Monday. Simple furnishings are being acquired for the guests by various civic groups in town.

Mayor Grooms

All three were officially greeted at the close of last Monday's council meeting by city-manager Charles McDonald, and Mayor Frank Lastner. Various community organizations are arranging plans to make their stay in Greenbelt a pleasant and memorable one. According to Sam Ashelman, general manager of GCS, the Woman's Club, American Legion, Greenbelt Cooperator, Community Church, Catholic Church, Methodist Church, Jewish Community Center, Lutheran Church, Credit Union, NCJW, Lions Club, Center School PTA, Isaac Walton League, Post Office employees, and the city government will participate.

During their stay they will study business methods and techniques, bookkeeping and accounting problems, and observe board and membership meetings of GCS. Some time will be spent working in the office and stores. Ashelman announced, "In view of the fact that these visitors are sponsored by the government, it seems appropriate to make this a community project rather than one solely GCS sponsored."

Band, Majorettes Perform

The Greenbelt Band will give a concert Wednesday, August 13, at 8 p.m. in the theater, with the Majorettes performing as a specialty. The public is invited—the concert is free.

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

The Boy's Club Juniors (Orioles) played Laurel Juniors last Thursday evening at Braden Field. Due to the Laurel Club's late arrival the game didn't get underway until after 7 p.m.; however it was a furious game while it lasted, with both clubs scoring freely. The game was called due to darkness before five innings were completed so it will have to be played again. The score when the game was called in the 4th inning was Laurel 7, Greenbelt 6. This is a playoff game to decide the winner of the first half in this section. It will be played Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. August 12 at Laurel.

No Hitter!

The Orioles in a second half league game defeated Beltsville last Tuesday at Greenbelt by the score of 14-0. It was a splendid NO HIT—NO RUN game for John "Nibs" Bonner, Greenbelt's pitcher. Only 22 batters faced him in the seven innings, with only one reaching first base on a walk, where he died. His support was excellent also, the whole team playing errorless ball. Box score - Greenbelt 13 hits, 14 runs, no errors; Beltsville NO hits NO runs, three errors. It was a beautifully pitched game with Bonner generally being ahead of the batters at all times and making them pop up or drive the ball into the ground where the fielding was flawless. Bonner struck out six.

The Intermediates (Bluejays) play the intermediate "B" team Wednesday evening, August 6. It is hoped that next week we will have how all the Greenbelt Boy's club teams stand in their various league sections.

Midgets Win Playoff

The Midgets defeated Takoma Park Tuesday evening in the final playoff game and now will go to York, Pennsylvania and play in the York Baseball for Boys Tournament. Tuesday evening game score was Greenbelt 8 Takoma Park 3. The Midgets are also undefeated in the county and will in all probability win the Midget Championship in the Prince Georges County Boys Club League. The Midget (Cardinals) defeated Takoma Park two games out of three in the playoff for the right to represent the Washington area in the York Tournament. They had previously defeated a Washington Boy's Club team eliminating them, also defeated Mt. Rainier eliminating them and also defeated Riverdale eliminating them and now taking it from Takoma Park. These boys sure must want to go to York and we know they will make a creditable showing for our Boy's Club.

Bowling Alley Will Reopen Next Week

The Greenbelt Bowling Alley is now undergoing alterations and redecoration preparatory to opening its doors to local bowlers next week. Ownership of the bowling alley, popular recreation spot in Greenbelt, has changed hands and

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Midgets Win Chance To Play At York

The Greenbelt Boy's Club Midgets (Cardinals) won the right to be the team representing the Washington, D. C. area in the Baseball for Boys tournament in York, Pennsylvania. Under the able coaching of Caldwell Baker, who has taken three Greenbelt Midget teams to the York tournament and come back with a Tournament Champion in the first Midget team to represent Greenbelt in 1949, the boys are expected to give a good account of themselves. The teams lost out in 1950 in the first round being matched against the York All-Stars, who came out as tournament champs; last year the teams went to the semi-finals but was eliminated by Mt. Rainier.

The tournament will commence Friday, August 8, and run through Sunday, August 10. Anyone desiring to go up and cheer the boys on would be appreciated by them and you will probably see some very good boys baseball.

Book Train 115 Participate

Due to the interest of its members, Greenbelt children have made the library's Book-train club a success, it was announced this week by Mrs. M. Muir, city librarian. Out of 153 members, 115 actually participated. For every twelve books read and reported on, an extra car was attached to the engine.

Phyllis Leible, a member of the fourth grade at St. Hugh's School, achieved the highest number of books read, a total of 44. She thus earned the complete train which consisted of four other cars besides the engine.

Those earning three extra cars (which means not less than 36 books read) are: Janice Derby—38, Joan Haslinger—38, Alice Kellaher—36.

Those earning two extra cars listed in order as to number of books read are:

Sandra Lisogursky—30
Mary Moroney—30
Barbara Burgoon—28
Sander Johnson—28
Barbara Eichler—24
Robert Andros—24
Bruce Munro—24
Joyce Pendleton—24

Those earning 1 extra car in order of the number of books read are:

Patricia Ryerse—22
Duncan Munro—22
Ellen Cottingham—18
Alexander Chavrid—18
Barbara Kluth—16
Carol Kluth—16
Allan Novick—16
John Van Tossen—16
Katherine Winegarden—16
Susan Boggs—14
Sandra Dalbow—14
Lenore Algaze—12
Ruth Wolfe—12
Kathleen Haker—12
Nancy Edmunds—12
Judy Holland—12
Maureen Holland—12
Carole Schwimer—12
Greg Sullivan—12

The rest of the participants read under 12 books.

The Booktrain Club ended officially Friday, August 1. Children are urged to come to the library and get their trains and booklists as soon as possible. Each person that registered has an engine in his name which the library would like him to have.

GCS Board Stalemated On Election To Fill Interim Board Directorship

By George Reeves

In order to start their meeting of July 31 abreast of the times, the directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services had to approve the minutes of eight meetings, both regular and special, which they had held beginning June 6, night of the controversial election of a director to fill the interim vacancy. Numerous "corrections" were made and finally agreed upon.

The report of General Manager Sam Ashelman revealed that all operations are currently in the black except the North End store, a perennial loser. This small branch store, Ashelman said, has an excellent manager in the person of James Cashman and has shown considerable improvement financially since certain changes were made following a special board meeting attended by interested patrons some months ago. However, the prices are the same as at the supermarket, something that is never found in comparable small grocery stores. Losses occur from this price policy, and also from pilferage, which continues in spite of publicity and an occasional arrest. Last year the loss on this operation amounted to between four and five thousand dollars. George Davidsen, secretary, urged closing the North End store, but no immediate action was taken.

Stalemate

William Arntz, only remaining director from Takoma Park, appeared on crutches, against his doctor's advice. He is suffering from bursitis in one knee. He reported on a meeting of the Consumer Advisory Council of Takoma Park in which the names of various candidates for the interim board vacancy were brought up. The meeting, he said, was not for the purpose of nominating a candidate, but after canvassing their qualifications and availability he assumed the responsibility of nominating Jack T. Jennings. This was in accordance with the resolution recently proposed by the audit committee and adopted by the membership at large, which provided that the members, and especially the directors, from a particular area should be consulted in filling interim vacancies.

Morris Solomon then nominated Reuben Bogdanoff, also of Takoma Park. A secret ballot resulted in a 4-4 tie vote. A second ballot had the same result. "We already look ridiculous enough to the membership," remarked Henry Walter. Agreement on a compromise candidate, advocated by Harry Zubkoff, was not possible. A motion by Calman Winegarden, to postpone the election until the next meeting when all eight of the directors can be present, and at that time to have the prospective candidates present for an interview, was adopted by a vote of 5 to 2.

Various directors indicated that they might have to miss some of the meetings in August. The interim appointment therefore appears likely to remain in suspense until the next quarterly membership meeting, scheduled for September or October.

No Summer Slump

Morris Solomon raised the problem of better communications between the co-op and its members in Takoma Park, who do not receive the Greenbelt Cooperator. Education committee chairman Harry Zubkoff's motion to make the News Letter a monthly publication was adopted, and Zubkoff stated that he would study the possibilities for other effective means of communication.

Mrs. Ritchie Attends Social Action School

Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, 37-J Ridge, has returned from Framingham Center, Massachusetts, where she attended the School for Social Action as one of four delegates of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The school, an annual affair, is under the auspices of the Massachusetts State and Eastern Seaboard units of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches. The school was held this year for the first time in its new location, a former estate in a pleasant part of the Bay State. Outstanding speakers were present from various Eastern and Southern States.

The leaders of the social action effort felt encouraged by the overwhelming vote of endorsement they had recently received from the general conference of Congregational churches at Claremont, California, after a group of clergymen and others had argued that this work was outside their conception of the proper scope of religion.

Swim Class Starts; Register Monday

Swimming registration will be held at the swimming pool lobby, Monday, August 11 from 9:30 to 12, Donnie Wolfe, recreation director, announced this week. "We will try to accommodate all children of Greenbelt," he stated. The period of instruction will start on Tuesday, August 12 and will run to the end of August. Swimming pool will close Monday, September 1, at the end of the day.

"We would like to give the children that have not had any instruction a chance to register first, and if we have room you may register your child again," he stated. Do not come till 11 o'clock if you have taken instruction before. The registration fee will be the same as always; one dollar to be paid the day of registration.

The committee on the employees' picnic had not yet held a meeting, and it acknowledged that it would have to get busy.

Sam Schwimer reported on the Cooperative Institute at Amherst, Massachusetts, which he attended with six others representing GCS—Ben Rosenzweig, Walter Volckhausen, Ruth Taylor, Walter Gallup, Minnie Hutton, and Jeanne Maynard.

Morris Solomon commented on certain drug advertising which he considered misleading and unethical. The price policy and store operations committee, of which he is chairman, will make a further study of the matter and confer with the management.

Ben Rosenzweig, for the audit committee, distributed specially-prepared leaflets entitled, "So You're a Director?" containing operating ratio charts.

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Welcome!

Greenbelt's world-wide reputation as a unique example of city planning is taken casually by some residents; many Greenbelters are not even aware of their city's prominence in this field of endeavor. Coupled with its advanced arrangement of community facilities, homes, schools and churches in an orderly, functional and esthetic plan, is the growing social philosophy of cooperative activity. Greenbelt Consumer Services, our own consumer co-op, has already achieved international renown by its growth and success.

In the past we have had many visitors from foreign countries. They have come to see first-hand the results of expert planning and accomplishment which have set a shining example of proper urban housing arrangements. Some have come from countries ravaged by war, with hopes of rebuilding, constructing new homes and cities; others seek to improve existing facilities; and most important, there are visitors — both professionals and laymen — who come to learn by example and apply their learning to future developments. Already there are examples, both in our country and abroad, of communities which have plans and structures unmistakably derived from the model "greentowns" — of which Greenbelt is both the biggest and best.

Coming to live and study among us are three young men from foreign shores: two from Indonesia, and one from Kenya Colony in Africa. Our State Department, through the Mutual Security Administration, and the Agriculture Department have selected Greenbelt as the obvious setting to demonstrate cooperative principles and democratic modes of living. In a sense, we will be "the typical American community" to them.

On their first day's visit, they have already been greeted by a group of prominent community leaders, had dinner in a Greenbelt home, and after attending a portion of a city council were officially welcomed to the city by Mayor Frank Lastner. So far, every civic organization approached in the community has arranged to organize activities or facilities to make their sojourn here a pleasant one. Our small city will, in a miniature but meaningful way, help to bring about better understanding and friendship among nations of the world. Our success is just as important as the billions being spent abroad for the same goal, the millions spent on communicating our beliefs to the world, the sacrifice of our human resources to maintain our way of life and demonstrate its advantages to people of free nations everywhere.

We welcome our visitors with the handshake of friendship and good will. May their visit here serve both to them and to us as a rich lessons in international understanding and cooperation.

ODDLY ENUF!

by Williams



New Kindergarten Teacher Arrives

Miss Audrey Graunke of Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois, will arrive soon to start the Greenbelt Lutheran Kindergarten. Miss Graunke has prepared herself particularly for kindergarten work and has taught for a year in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Her home is in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Miss Graunke, who is also a trained musician, will serve as music director of the Greenbelt Lutheran Church. She has studied piano and organ, and has played flute and piccolo with the All-Lutheran Orchestra of Chicago and the Oak Park Symphony.

The kindergarten will begin in the first part of September. Cost per pupils will not exceed \$10 per month.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday: Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Novena Services followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m.

Friday, August 15: Feast of the Assumption. Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. This is a Holy Day of Obligation for all Catholics.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone: 7931

Saturday, August 9 - Landscape Bee.

Sunday, August 10 - Families leave for Camp Kanawake. Persons having room in their car for an additional passenger please call the church office, 7931.

9 a.m., Primary and Nursery Sunday School. 10 a.m., Juniors through Adult Sunday School. 11 a.m., Kindergarten, beginners and Nursery Church Worship at 9 and 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Eleventh Commandment." Miss Elizabeth Goetze, organist.

Tuesday, August 26 - 10 to 4, Family Beach Day at Magna Vista.

Monday, September 8 - Church Council Meeting.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jones, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Sunday, August 10: Sunday School and adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Classes are held for all ages. Raymond Carriere, superintendent. 11 a.m., Divine Service. Sermon - Luke 16, 1-9, "Friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness."

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Strausburg, Minister
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Sunday, August 10 - Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all. Worship service and sermon 11 a.m. Sermon by the Pastor: Nursery for children.

Monday, August 11 - Supper meeting of the W.S.C.S. on the church lawn in the form of a family picnic at 6 p.m. Members and friends are welcome.

IDEA?

The idea submitted herewith is advanced in view of the transportation difficulties experienced by Greenbelt residents.

Strikes, threatened strikes and occasions when a driver's car fails to function, or periods of one or two days when the car is necessarily in the shop, contribute to these difficulties.

My idea is to print a list (sample attached) in one issue of the Cooperator of those residents who drive daily and who might be expected to furnish emergency rides by agreement. This list could be retained by those interested and changes and deletions could be printed in subsequent issues of your paper.

Personally, I would be glad to pay a fee for inclusion in this printed list and I believe others feel the same way.

This list would help residents forget about hitch-hiking in emergencies and assure them of transportation at approximately the same hour in which they are accustomed to leave for work. Any charges for such transportation could be settled by the individuals.

In my particular case, I am seeking occasional rides rather than riders but of course would cooperate fully in the plan. I realize this suggestion is small in the general scheme of things today, and I submit it with the impression that it might be helpful to the community.

Ernest N. McWilliamson.

Bowlers Close In On Little League Pacesetters

By Bill Moore

Greenbelt Bowling Alleys' nine is only half a game back of College Park Legion after their thrilling 8 to 7 victory over the pace-setters Saturday in the feature game of the torrid Greenbelt Little League battle for places in the forthcoming Shaughnessy play-offs.

Earlier, on Tuesday, July 29, Izaak Walton League hung on grimly for a 5-5 tie with Mel Taylor's faltering Legionnaires. George Preston's Waltons had their five runs by the third inning only to have Taylor's crew courageously tally twice in the last canto to insure their tie. Darkness halted proceedings at this point.

Bobby Oring added another out-of-the-park clout to his home run record and Ronnie DonBullian had a double and two singles to pace both clubs' clubbers.

Short Game

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op reached the .500 season mark last Thursday evening by whipping Big Barry Petroff for an 11 to 0 abbreviated victory. The game was called at the end of 4 innings by mutual agreement. It was the eleventh loss for Bob Kelly's plucky Greenbelt Legion Redbirds. Wes Hogan, Dave Allen and Richie Fonda had two hits apiece to pace Co-Op. Winning pitcher Hogan slammed his third home run of the season.

In a very well played game Saturday the Izaak Walton League climbed over the Indians into the all-important fourth place by trimming Chet Speziale's lads by 4 to 2. Never in the game was more than one run scored in any half inning. Preston called on Roy McCauley to pitch this game and the youngster was brilliant in beating Mike Nance, one of the Little League's leading hurlers.

Catcher Brent Barker scored two tallies and hit safely twice in two tries to co-star on offense for Co-Op with Billy Morin who banged out two hits in three attempts. Speziale's Indians made 5 hits off McCauley but no lad secured more than one.

Exciting

The aforementioned Bowler-Legion tilt was quite exciting. Jim Ewing's Pinspillers had 8 runs after batting in the fifth and barely hung on for the victory. Mel Taylor's College Park Legionnaires almost pulled their chestnuts from the fire with 4 runs in the bottom of the fifth and 3 more in the 6th. Winning pitcher Ronnie Newman led all the hitters with 3 for 4 while Freddie Slaugh and Jerry Sayers backed him up with 2 for 4's. The losers' best hitters were Bill Sillaman and Don McDonald who had 2 for 3's. Young Sillaman had a great chance in the last inning to be the game-winning hero but was fanned with the bases full.

Standings of the Teams

Team	W	L
College Park Legion	10	3
Greenbelt Bowling Alleys	10	4
Co-Op	7	7
Izaak Walton League	6	7
Indians	6	8
Greenbelt Legion Redbirds	2	11

Notes

The Greenbelt Little League 1952 banquet will be held in the basement of the Community Church at 630 the evening of September 24, a Wednesday. Bill Werber has already indicated that he can attend. The former New York Yankee, Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds thirdbaseman is one of the most interesting speakers in the baseball world and the Little Leaguers have a treat in store for them.

The Shaughnessy Play-Offs are going to start Monday evening, August 25. This date is a week or so later than previously announced but will allow the four contending teams to have full strength for the title scuffling. Many of the Little Leaguers will attend Boy Scout camp for a couple of weeks shortly.

Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during Mahlon's illness and for the many flowers and cards received during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Reverend Braund for the many faithful hours at Mahlon's bedside.

Mrs. G. Mahlon Eshbaugh, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Mahlon Eshbaugh, Sr.

KIND AND CONSIDERATE

Dear editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who helped our daughter when she cut her leg at the Center last Thursday.

It was most gratifying to know that both strangers and friends were so kind and considerate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haker.

PRO? VS. BREAD & BUTTER

Dear Editor,

At the last board meeting, GCS Directors Bierwagen, Walter, Davidsen and Arntz tried to elect a professional cooper to fill the Bickling-Ritchie vacancy. The gentleman in question, Mr. Jack Jennings, is a full-time paid employee of the Cooperative League of U.S.A. This choice is hardly surprising, since the first three directors are well known for representing the "professional" view on the GCS Board.

What is this "professional" view? It places the highest of all priorities on expansion. Convinced that the millenium can come only with size, they choose to belittle today in order to build for next year. It is impatient with the size of today and hence is willing to forego the opportunities of today for more glamorous empire-building for the future.

A certain amount of enthusiasm for BIGNESS is hardly a defect in a professional. In some respects it makes him a better professional. But the Board of Directors of a Co-op must represent their members' views rather than the more specialized views of the "professional".

In this particular instance, the four directors haven't even been discreet. They could have chosen an amateur with views similar to their own.

As I made clear when I ran for the Board, our energies must be directed to fulfilling the great potentialities for service to our members now, before we proceed to devote our energies to more ambitions, far-flung enterprises.

My choice for the Board, Reuben Bogdanoff, a Takoma Park resident, is a "bread and butter" cooperator who wants co-ops to justify their existence every step of the way. He has seen long service in co-ops and credit unions. He is a mature cooperator, and a proponent of a strong board. I hope that GCS members, wherever they may reside, will support Mr. Bogdanoff or someone like him at the next quarterly GCS membership meeting.

Morris J. Solomon.

Girls Soft Ball Tourney Saturday

The Washington City Championship soft-ball games will start in Greenbelt this Saturday night. Three girls' teams are competing this year, including the Garvin Grill Girls, last year's defending champs; the Arcade Pontiac Girls, and the Falls Church Garage Girls.

The contest will be a double elimination affair. The first game, Saturday night at 8:30 at Braden Field, will be between the Arcade Pontiac and the Falls Church Garage Girls. The winner of this game will play the Garvin Grill Girls Monday night, with further games scheduled for Wednesday and possibly next Saturday night.

The champs will represent Washington at Allentown, Pennsylvania, in competition for the regional championship. The regional champs will compete for the world championship in Toronto, Canada.

Pvt. Bauer Arrives In Philippines

(CLARK AFB) - Private George E. Bauer, a Marylander from Greenbelt, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Armed Forces. He is the husband of Mrs. Patricia M. Bauer, 29-B Ridge.

Following his arrival, Private Bauer was assigned to the 9144th Army Unit of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirteenth Air Force at Camp Cavite, located ten miles southwest of Manila.

The Philippines is the first overseas assignment for Private Bauer, who enlisted in the U. S. Army in November, 1951.

A graduate from Greenbelt High School, Private Bauer was formerly connected with the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office in Suitland, Maryland. He is the son of ex-Mayor George Bauer, formerly of Greenbelt.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

A Drug Store For Consumers

Consumer-minded individuals have often claimed that profit-seeking enterprises tend to misrepresent products to the consumer and even sell harmful products for the sake of an extra buck. Those who favor co-ops have often claimed that consumer co-ops would do better—much better. Unfortunately, the fact that a store is cooperatively owned does not automatically make it a paragon of good works for the consumer. It takes special effort to run a drug store in a way that is different.

The field of drugs does offer a challenge to co-ops. Here is a field that is well traveled by the charlatan and his near relative, the huckster with his "new revolutionary" discoveries. There is the American Medical Association view on drugs that contains much that is for the benefit of the consumer, but which is an extreme position. There is the so-called "ethical pharmaceutical" company whose object is to make the consumer glad to overpay on his drug needs. Somewhere in between all these is the consumer interest which a Co-op Drug Store is supposedly in business to serve.

It is no simple task for a Co-op Pharmacist to chart a course. Actually there are three types of items which a drug store can deal with.

1) Items which are positively harmful.
2) Items which should be stocked by a Co-op Drug Store if there is sufficient demand, but shouldn't be promoted.

3) Items which can and should be promoted by a Co-op Drug Store. It is easy to give examples of each type of item, but difficult to spell out in detail how to judge where any proposed item fits in. To a large extent it depends on what kind of drug store the consumer owners want. The position that local doctors take and their influence is not something to be ignored. Even relations with suppliers have a bearing. Out of all these often conflicting considerations there is a best drug selling policy for consumers. He who would spell it out successfully can perform a service for co-ops and consumers in general.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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Richard William Duter Enters US Air Force

(Lackland Air Force Base, Texas)—Airman Richard William Duter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Duter, 49-C Ridge, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Wilted Shamrocks Nip Legion 8-7

Recreation Director Don Wolfe's oldtime Greenbelt Shamrocks nipped Cliff Cockill's youthful Greenbelt Legionnaires by 8 to 7 at Roy S. Braden Memorial Field last Sunday afternoon before quite a crowd of interested and laughing Greenbelts.

Wolfe two-platooned Cockills boys and it paid off. Though not strictly according to baseball rules the oldsters simply couldn't play straight through and several of them had to rest an inning or so before resuming play.

Big Toe Hurt

The old Shamrocks were trailing 6 to 1 until they jumped all over Jim Stripling for 7 runs in the top of the 6th inning. Vince Holochwest and Ernie Boggs alternated on the mound to earn winning PITCHER designation for the day; Stripling was, of course, the loser. Joe Todd and Lou Tierney divided catching chores by the inning. Bob Thompson, oldest Shamrock in years and a charter member, was part-time secondbaseman. Al Nuzzo and Bill Moore, the elder, played the whole game, Nuzzo despite a painfully injured big toe which was hurt early in the game.

Lee Clark, Micky McDonald, Bill Moore and Lou Tierney all had two hits apiece for the ancient victors. Mike Cockill, son of the coach of the youthful losers, smacked a three-run homer off Ernie Boggs in the fourth frame. Bing Miller, Stripling and young Bill Moore collected two hits each off tosses of Boggs and Holochwest.

Challenge

The elder Cockill issued a friendly challenge for another game with Wolfe's Dodderers to be played at Braden Field the second Sunday in September—to be followed with a barbecue at the picnic area at the lake.

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Suggestions Help Co-op Constable's Corner Improve Its Services

By David Reznikoff

Have you looked for shaving cream in the food store, or often wondered about coming holiday hours in the shopping center? Would hedge clippers for rent or repeal of the anti-short ordinance be a solution to one of your problems? Each of these subjects during the past month was dropped into one of the suggestion boxes located in the various Co-op stores, and there were many others offering helpful hints on how the Co-op can improve its services.

As in the case of holiday hours, too often these have been advertised too late to help the prospective shopper, but in the future they will be given more publicity. A drug department in the supermarket is also being considered and this subject has been placed on the agenda for discussion by the board of directors. Repeal of the ordinance forbidding the wearing of shorts in the center has been referred to the city manager.

Not long ago quality of peaches was poor. Most of those on the market were green and not sweet. The answer to this was that at the time peaches reaching the whole-sale market were the first of the season and quite green. Requests have resulted in several additions to the shelves in the food store: One is bonita flakes, another is parakeet food and gravel, and the possibility of supplying rye bread under the Co-op PVM formula is now under consideration. Other suggestions received cover every subjects from air conditioning to model-airplane dope to varieties of ice cream. Together they help the Co-op keep in touch with customer wants and needs.

After a suggestion drops into the box, a member of the store operations and price policy committee picks it up, records it, and turns it over to the general manager. He in turn acknowledges it and refers it to the store managers most directly concerned. They in turn take whatever action necessary. All of the suggestions or complaints submitted are reviewed by the committee, and a periodic report is presented to the board of directors. Suggestion boxes are conveniently located in the various stores, and everyone is urged to use them.

BOWLING from page 1

The new proprietor is John Larson, formerly the manager. Bowling leagues in the city and surrounding area are urged to make arrangements as soon as possible for convenient dates and times for their teams. Located in the basement of the GCS Food Store, the alleys have been in operation for the past 18 months.

All boys and girls who own bikes are asked to bring them to the Fire House this Saturday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lieut. Attick and other members of the police staff will "Scotch-Lite" all bicycles brought in at that time. The strips of tape which they will place on the bikes glow at night and will make your bike stand out on the road. You can help to prevent accidents by having your bike "Scotch-Lited."

Bike owners who have not registered their two-wheelers and received a tag can do so at the same time by bringing twenty-five cents along.

Some boys too busy enjoying their vacation to remember the rules of safety when riding their bikes are in trouble with their parents and the police. One youngster hit and hurt a five-year-old girl while riding on the walk and had his bike-riding privileges taken away for two weeks.

Lieut. Attick knows most boys don't intend to break the rules but just seem to forget them; so in order to refresh the memories of the bike riders, there will be a list of rules available at the police station.

Entries. Greenbelt was peaceful and quiet during the last week. There were two bikes reported stolen or missing - one peeping Tom reported - prowler in the neighborhood after midnight which may have been a dog looking for a snack.

In the 7 court of Parkway, Mr. Gormly reported some one dashed out of the garage and ran into the woods, as he parked his car - may have been a saucerian.

Two boys were picked up at the 8 court of Plateau making like jets with a jalopy.

An annoying dog was reported and owner promised to dispose of it. (Please don't give it to someone in my court!)

A fifteen-year-old left home when scolded by his mother and returned in time for supper. (That boy sure showed some sense.)

Two small boys on a safari through the variety store attempted to stem their hunger pangs with some co-op candy bars. Being as they did this uninvited, they were prohibited from coming to the Center.

Another enterprising lad worked hard and to earn three dollars and bought a BB gun with his money - shot at small children - gun taken away. . . . (Bad investment is a BB gun at any time.)

If you have not been receiving your Cooperator regularly, call Jim O'Neill at Greenbelt 4657.

My Daze

OUR TOMATO PATCH, though suffering from neglect, is nevertheless yielding a harvest of the luscious vegetable (or should I say fruit?) we've come to expect this time of year. This vine-ripened variety is part of every meal and snack, is even eaten whole, the total consumption reaching proportions unknown in other seasons. Indeed, there is nothing like a home-grown tomato—so we tell ourselves delightedly year after year. Experts have yet to discover a way to can or freeze the raw product without damaging its original texture and flavor. The fancier of the raw tomato must of necessity be profligate with what he reaps, since he can do naught but live from vine to mouth.

WE ROASTED FRANKFURTERS on the shore of Greenbelt Lake one day in the company of good friends, and for once the men got the fire going before everyone was completely starved. We noted with appreciation the improved appearance and increased safety of the area. Keeping autos off the grounds was a stroke of genius, as it makes it possible to relax without worry lest children stray from the group. I'm thankful to the City, the Recreation Department, and other organizations (such as the Izaak Walton League) which have cooperated in developing a clean, safe, beautiful area for fishing, picnicking, and resting. Some broken glass is still evident, though not anything like previous years. It would behoove us all to "police up" any glass we see strewn about anywhere in town, where a child may stumble and hurt himself.

— DAISY.

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